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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, AUGUST 7, 1969 * * *

TEN CENTS



ALENDAR GIRLS - Pictured above, these two Lakeview is are dressed in appropriate summer costumes. On the t. Brenda Durrett, state singles tennis champ, is right at ne in tennis togs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Durrett. Tamera Hodges, the daughter of Mr. and n. Robert Allen Hodges, is shown on the right.

Dates For Opening Of ocal Schools Listed

on for school children will be Sept. 12. August 29, and the first

registration, he said.

pre-school practice sessions first come basis. Monday, Aug. 18, Supt. mbless announced.

Supt Chambless said that the nd would be under the direcof Glen Thompson, a native Stider and a graduate of West as . State University. Mr pson has been in Guam the t two years where he has been ing music for the U. S. Govent. Before this, he taught the Floydada Public Schools the Junior High Band pro-

Season Football Tickets

pt. Chambless also announc- tor, officiated. that Hubert Dennis will be the five home games of Spicer Funeral Home. Memphis Cyclone. The tick-

those wanting to pick up years, retiring in 1964. Am. each afternoon.

the first home game of the passed away Wed. night, July 30, on will be with Phillips on !

L Chambless, superinten-Friday, Sept. 26, while the first of Memphis Public Schools, game of the season is with Clarnced this week that regis- endon at Clarendon on Friday,

Mr. Dennis requested those who of school in Memphis will be would like their regular seats hibited by Federal Regulations. indemnity will be paid. Swine will again this year to contact him as There is no producer of MLV hog be appraised at market value and eting on Thursday, Aug. 28, have those who want their same an for the opening of school seats back and we give them first choice," he said. But after a reathe Memphis Cyclone Band and sonable length of time, he exphis high football players will plained, the seats are sold on a

Services Held At Estelline For Wm. L. Rigsby

Funeral services for William L. "Uncle Pete" Rigsby, 96, of Estelline were ! ald at 3:30 p. m. either be sent directly to a feder- veterinarian arrives on the pre-Friday afternoon, Aug. 1, in the ally inspected plant or killed on mises, swine owners were remind-First United Methodist Church at the premises. This depopulation ed. Estelline. Rev. Elmer Ward, pas-

Burial was in the Estelline Cemetery under the direction of

Mr. Rigsby was born May 6, at \$7.50 per book are being 1873. He was an early day cowboy with the M !! Iron Ranch and Mr. Dennis reported he will be owned and operated Rigsby Dry the Heritage Hall every day Goods in Estelline for over 40

tickets there can do so. The He was united in marriage to Mage Hall is open from 10 to Miss Mattie Ida Eddins in June, each morning and from 2 to 1908, in Estelline. She preceded him in death in 1965, Mr. Rigsby

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Jonors Being Sought · Give Blood Wed

weekend, several Memphis a behalf of Vernadine, a a Dallas Hospital sufferm acute leukemia. gements have been made

Spread Chapter, Wadley a Foundation, of Amar-

blood in the behalf of Fellowship Hall of the First Unitthe Sasser, five-year-old ed Methodist Church and those der of Mr. and Mrs. Gene planing to give blood should not Dr. R. E. Clark, anonunc- eat anything after an early breakfast, Dr. Clark reported.

Dr. Clark reported that due to went to Dallas to give the nature of the illness, and its treatment, a 'arge amount of blood is being a quired and it is hoped that donations of blood here will be generous when the a Bloodmobile from the Bloodmobile arrives next Wednes-

e in Memphis at 10:30 Memphis Firemen have been Weinesday, Aug 13, to col. combing the area taking names of od from donors in this those willing to donate blood in behalf of the Sasser child.

Peoples State Bank of Turkey Is Locally Owned

An announcement was made last week in Turkey of the change of ownership of Peoples State

In the announcement it was pointed out that a group of Turkey residents has purchased the bank, making it 100 per cent locally owned by Turkey residents.

New directors of the bank, the announcement stated, are Billie Fuston, Ken Cary, W. W. Mullin, Lee Vardy and T. W. Bell.

Officers are Ken Cary, chairman of the board and president, Lee Vardy, vice president, and Linda Ferguson, cashier.

The announcement further stated, "The purchase of the bank and making it a locally owned firm is certainly another forward step for the community, which is looking to the future, not content to just sit and wait for something to happen."

Special Fund Is Set Up For Vernadine Sasser

A special fund to help defray medical expenses for Vernadine Sasser who is critically ill in a Dallas hospital has been established

Contributions can be made to the Vernadine Sasser Special Fund at either the First National or the First State Bank in

movement until Dec. 31, 1969.

Dr. Jack Fowler, Memphis Vet-

Phase III of the Hog Cholera

Eradication Program on August 1,

will be paid on Hog Cholera in-

will be made only on those swine

that are alive when a regulatory

veterinarian arrives on the pre-

mises, he said.

fected swine; however, payment once.

Texas was scheduled to enter reported.

Veterinarian Explains Regulations

On Hog Cholera Eradication Program

Effective July 1, 1969, the in- of an infested her? will be con-

terstate shipment of all hog chol- ducted as soon as a positive diag-

era vaccine into Phase III and IV nosis of hog cholera is made. To

States including Texas, was pro- depopulate these infected herds,

cholera vaccine in the State of the owner will receive this pay-

Texas, but vaccine already on ment on all swine that are alive

hand can be used and hogs so when a regulatory veterinarian

erinarian, announced last week. burned or rendered, Dr. Fowler

Hogs in an infected herd will that are alive when a regulatory

treated will be allowed interstate arrives on the premises.

County Voters Approve Water Plan

Travis Baptist Church Here To Have

Important Insect Meet Slated For Next Thursday

Charley Chapman, of the Texas Department of Agriculture will meet with members of Hall County Insect Control Assn. at 8 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 14.

The meeting will take place in the Council Room of the Memphis Community Center, All members (Continued on Page 8)

Entries Sought For Hall County Picnic Parade

The American Legion will be in charge of the Hall County Picnic Parade Scheduled to be held Sept. 20 at 2 p. m., according to an announcement this week. Anyone interested in partici-

pating in the parade is urged to contact Royce Frisbie, Bill Ballew, Henry Gregory or J. T. Stone.

Present plans call for several area bands to participate in the parade and it is anticipated that a number of local floats and other entries wil be forthcoming.

The animals that are killed on

It is very important for swine

owners to report unhealthy swine

pected cases of hog cholera at

After August 1, 1969, indem-

will be made only on those swine

the premises will be either buried,

'Loyalty To Christ' Meeting Aug. 11-17 Summer Band Rehearsals To

EDWARD MILLER

Summer band rehearsals for the Memphis Cyclone Band of 1969-70 will commence Monday morning, Aug. 18, at 9 a. m. All students planning to be members of the high school

Begin Aug. 18

band are expected to attend, it was announced by Band President Vicki Rose. It is requested that all mem-

bers bring their instruments to this rehearsal. The band will be under the direction of Mr. Clen Thompson.

Rev. Raymond Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pan- 219 against. handle, will be conducting a the Travis Baptist Church of Memphis next week.

REV. RAYMOND HALL

The meeting begins Monday, August 11 with morning and evening services scheduled for 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 17. Visitors are welcome and nur-

sery facilities are provided, it was announced.

Edward Miller, minister of mu- legainst. sic of the First Baptist Church of No. 3: Legislator's pay raise Bridgeport, Texas, will be in 205,402 for;402,423 against. charge of the music during the No. 4: Water tax exemption special meeting.

Issue Fails To Carry Statewide

Voters in Hall County approved five constitutional amendments, and turned down the other four in the special election Tuesday, with a total vote of slightly under 500.

Largest approval was given amendment No. 2, water plan bond issue; with the welfare fund increase, No. 5, receiving about a 2-to-1 approval. Other amendments voted for include constitutional deletions, employee survivor assistance, and student loans.

The county's vote on amendments is as follows:

No. 1: Constitutional deletions - 249 for; 188 against.

No. 2: Water development authority - 333 for; 139 against. No. 3: Legislator's salaries -191 for, 264 against.

No. 4: Water supply tax exemption - 211 for, 231 against. No. 5: Welfare fund -- 314 for; 166 against.

No. 6: Bond rates - 202 for,

No. 7: Employee survivor as-"Loyalty To Christ" Meeting for sistance - 283 for, 177 against. No. 8: Student loans - 269 for; 189 against.

No. 9: Annual legislative sessions - 194 for: 236 against.

According to the Texas Election Bureau, in the latest release Wednesday, here are state totals: No. 1: Constitutional deletions

-334,557 for; 270,286 against. No. 2: Water development plan - 309,027 for; 314,535

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Legion Officers To Be Installed Here Friday

to their local veterinarian and for 1969. After this date, indemnity the veterinarian to report all suswill install officers for Simmonsnity will be paid on hog cholera infected swine; however, payment ary officers.

Commander Henry Gregory and

Texas, Henry Hill of Kingsland, ed dish supper at 7 p. m. would Legion post can have, and we are Noel Post 175 at a joint installa- gory urged all officers and mem- er Hill has included Memphis on tion Friday, Aug. 8, in the Amer- bers to bring a covered dish. Fam- his busy agenda. The auxiliary is ican Legion Home. Mrs. Lee Ste- ilies and friends of the Legion also honored to have Mrs. Steornorner of Plainview, 4th Division are also invited to attend the meal er as the installing officer. We president, wil conduct the installa- and installation, Commander hoped that all members will be tion of American Legion Auxili- Gregory said, and will be invited present for this important occato play bingo afterward.

"Having the Department Com-Mrs. Henry Gregory, auxiliary mander as our guest is one of

precede the ceremonies. Mrs. Gre- extremely pleased that Commandsion," Commander Gregory concluded.

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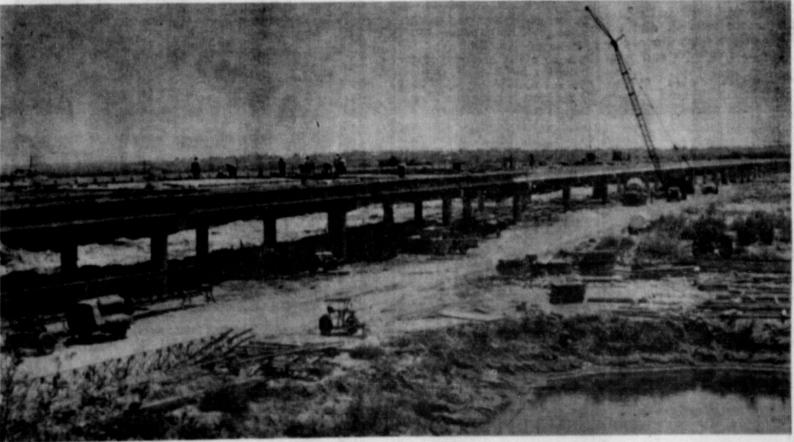
... and County Comments -By HAC

I was pleased to find out Mon-

day night that the proposed scenic highway a strip north of Red River into Palo Duro Canyon will have the support of Governor Preston Smith. The announcement came following a dinner I attended at the Governor's Mansion in Austin. A group of publisher of smaller newspaper representing various sections of the state, and a few other individuals, had been invited to meet with Gov. Smith that evening for a dinner and to discuss current problems facing the state government.

During the course of a con versation with the Governor following the dinner, he stated he planned to visit Memphis Oct. 30. From here he will inspect the proposed location of the scenic highway by air. Plans call for his arrival at the local airport at 10:30 a. m.; address a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions clubs at noon, then leave for the inspection journey with other state officials at 1:30 p. m.

The proposed road will connect State Highway 256 near (Continued on Page 8)



U. S. HIGHWAY 287 BRIDGE - Pictured above is the largest prestressed bridge in the Texas Panhandle being constructed across the Prarie Dog Town Fork of Red River north of Estelline on U. S. Hwy. 287. The bridge is now 65 percent completed, and if all goes well should be finished by November, it was learned at the site Wednesday. The hot, dry weather of the paast weeks is ideal for bridge construction even if it is much less desirable for crops in the area. The contract was let in February to the Austin Bridge Company of Dallas for \$958,223.77 to build the bridge and approach way and Highway Department engineer in charge of the project, Arville Coyle of Childress, reported that the contractor was ahead of schedule at this time. Work started last week on pouring the bridge deck. Engineer Coyle reported that skilled labors are still needed, especially concrete finishers. The bridge, Coyle reports, is the largest pre-stressed bridge to be built in the Texas Panhandle.

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EDITORIAL

Taxes! Taxes Up ... Down ... All Around!

Taxation is at the root of all governments created by man on this world, and the advantage that democracy has over other forms of government is basically the right of the governed to decide the amount of taxes to be collected and on what this money will be spent.

Democracies are not new as this form of government was used by the early Greeks many centuries ago. The taxation problem arising today was also experienced in those early days, and Plato knew what he was talking about when he wrote, "When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust men less on the same amount of income.'

ment rise steadily. Many feel that the cost of government to- more than their share of the pie . . . and paying less than their you see, I thank God. He gave day is our biggest problem. But it appears that benefits each citizen receives from government money spent, far too numerous to mention minimise this "problem" somewhat. It's a possibility that the inequity in assessment and collection of taxes are what people are complaining about more than taxation itself. Here lies one of our biggest problems.

In Washington, D. C., Congress is wrestling with the 10 per cent surtax which appears now to be extended for another six months or possibly a year. Also the House Ways and Means Committee has completed work on a bill to give tax relief amounting ultimately to \$6.9 billion mainly for low and moderate income persons, wrapped into a big revenue reform bill. This bill also would tighten certain tax loopholes, touching oil depletions, real estate depreciation, large charitible contributions and many other features which critics have termed, loopholes.

When the U. S. Treasury Department released information on 1,100 persons in our country with a total income of \$658,-000,000 in 1964, but by using loopholes have taxable income of \$210,000,000, the American people began demanding that something be done. The little income fellow was paying 10 to 15 per cent of his income in taxes, and the \$5,000 to \$20,000 year bracket was paying 15 per cent or more. The Treasury Dept. cited an example in which a man made a total of \$2,142,000 in income in this way: Capital gains, \$672,000; oil and gas operations, \$1,469,000. Loopholes exclusions: capital gains, \$337,000; oil depletion, \$886,000; farm loss, \$829,000, totaling \$2,032,000. The balance was \$110,000. This balance and additional income were offset by more than \$178,000 in personal deductions, so this tax payer paid no taxes at all.

Congress has taken one more step in its threat to close of these loopholes in our federal income tax law struc- pleased. Can you imagine someone ture. The big rich of this nation, however, like things as they actually hitting a child just be are and will use every bit of power and influence they can to prevent the loopholes from being closed. But if the people's will prevails, and the loopholes are closed, then the rich owners of big business and oil companies will just pass the added expense on the consumer by simply upping prices.

Sixteen large petroleum refining corporations paid only 1.9c in federal taxes per dollar of sales during 1964-65, compared to a 5.4c figure for 117 large manufacturing corporations. The oil industry paid for the year Sept. 30, 1968, only 13 per cent of its profits in federal taxes while all other manufacturing industries paid 45 per cent. In 1967 the oil industry's to wash dishes, make beds, learn profit per dollar of sales (10.9 per cent) was more than to cook, and all sorts of cruel twice that of manufacturing corporations (5.0 per cent).

The little man sees his withholding tax go up, his social security payments increased, state sales tax increased, and many other state, county or local taxes increased, plus he is caught in the inflationary bit where they raise rates on money he needs. What you have is a very upset little man who feels truth, even if it killed us-and it that he is a victim of injustice.

Congressmen in Washington are between a rock and a hard place. The masses are clamoring for tax reforms, and the rich and powerful who pay the bulk of the campaign contributions have tax loopholes and high interest rates and want to keep things like they are.

Even if tax reform legislation is passed, this nation will have



18. Fifteen, that is, if you dated

My mother was a complete

am filled with pride when my

United States citizens have seen expenditures of govern- some who will devote their best efforts to the task of getting children call me 'mean'. Because,

ACROSS # DESK What Other Editors Say

My Mean Mother

I had the meanest mother in only to go to srhool functions, the whole world! While other kids and that was twice a year. ate candy for breakfast, I had to have cereal, eggs or toast! When failure as a mother! None of us others had cane or candy for has ever been arrested or beaten lunch, I had to eat a sandwich, his mate! Each of my brothers and, as you can guess, my supper served his time in the service of was different from the other kids, his country. And whom do you too! My sister and two brothers think we have to blame for the had the same mean mother as I terrible way we turned out? You are right, our mean mother! Look

My mother insisted upon knov - at all the things we missed-we ing where we kids were at all never got to march in a protest times. You'd think we were on a parade; nor take part in a riot; chain gang. She had to know who burn draft cards or a million our friends were, and what we things that our friends did. She were doing. She insisted if we said forced us to grow into God fearwe'd be gone an hour that we be ing, educated, honest adults. gone not one hour and one minute. I am ashamed to admit it, bu: she actually struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck of the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time we did as we restricted as the struck us; not once, but each time to the struck us; not once, but each time to the struck us; not once, but each time to the struck us; not once, but each time to the struck us the s cause he disobeyed? Now you can

had to be in bed by nine each night, and up early the next morning. We couldn't sleep tili ncon like our friends. So, while they slept, my mother actually had the nerve to break the child labor things. I believe she laid awake at night thinking up mean things to do to us. She always insisted upon our telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the nearly did.

By the time we were teenagers, she was much wiser, and our life became even more unbearable.

None of this tooting of the horn of a car in front of the house for us to come running She embarrassed us to no end by making our dates and friends

I forgot to mention, while our friends were dating at the "ma ture" age of 12 and 13, my old fashioned mother refused to let us date until the age of 15 and

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Another summer

"Texas" opened for its fourth eason in the beautiful amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park on the 27th of June. This musical spectacular by the Pulitzer prize winner, Paul Green, has already been seen by more than 190,000 visitors. Opening this year was a GALA IN-TERNATIONAL NIGHT, honoring the sixty-three countries represented in the audiences last summer. Decorations will be the flags of seventy nations in the Rotary International collection which have been obtained

for this occasion. As special guests, the Foundstion which produces "TEXAS" entertained the travelers on several American Field Service buses of foreign exchange students who were in the area that night and the foreign-born residents of the Panhandle. They had an opportunity to visit at an informal re-Using this as a background, I ception at the theatre at 7:45 am trying to raise my three child- p. m. and then saw the production



Memories

From

The Democrat Files

40 YEARS AGO August 9, 1929

Work that was started June completely redecorating, refinishing and improving the interior of the Hall County National Bank, will be completed in the near

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes entertained with a picnic at cotton have been planted in Broome's Park Tues. evening in compliment to their daughter. Jo Ann. Those who attended were: Francis Denney, Lois Clark, Iris fall during the week in M. Hollis, Loree Duke, Lucy Hudg- kept the thermometer down is ins, Dorothy Elliott, Mildred Phelan, Ilene Bernard, Pauline Ross, Mazie Perkins, Benjamin Estes, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes.

Hubert Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, returned Tuesday from Ft. Worth, where he has been attending summer school at Texas Christian Universitiy.

30 YEARS AGO August 11, 1939

General Rains Break Midsum mer Drouth In Wide Area; Parnell Area is Damaged by Heavy Rains.

Twenty-nine Hall County 4-H Club boys left today for a threeday district encampment at Lake of their daughter, June, to Marvin near Canadian. They were: Dave Baisden, son of Mr. from Memphis club-Roger El- Mrs. E. B. Baisden of T lerd, Horace Erwin, and Holmes me the 'meanest mother in the Posey; from Lakeview - Keith Sept. 5. Wells; from Parnell-Doyle Wea-- The Phoenix (Ariz.) News therly, Dale Webster and J. M. Hood; from Newlin-J. W. Walk- ment and approaching m er and Don Sweatt; from Friend- of their daughter, Johnnie ship-L. E. Vandeventer and Ray Roddy Bice. Sept. 5 is the Bruce; from Plaska-James Chap- ding date set by the couple. pell and Coy Grant; from Salisbury-G. W. Lockhart and George Williams; from Pleasant and daughters of Oklahoma Valley-Elwyn Pate and Elmer have been vacationing in Watson; from Turkey grade club Black Hills of South Dakota Harold Lane and Marion Stew-

art; from Turkey high club-James Russell and Winford House; ed soda straw

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Gradu

from Lesley-Arthur Clari Billy Hancock; from Brice-gene Gibson and Jack Mor-

20 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1949 Prospects Are Bright For ty's Largest Cotton Crop; cord shattering 165,000 at County this year and a new duction high has bee predict

A total of 1.07 inches of 90's as Memphians enjoyed third week of cooler wear Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurn Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bown vacationing in the Ozark)

tains and Kentucky. They to be gone about 10 days. Showing At the Palace: can Hayride" starring Bud bott, Lou Costello; Chapter "Dangers of the Canadian

10 YEARS AGO August 13, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Heber J of Memphis announce the er ment and approaching me The ceremony is to take

Mr. and Mrs. John McWho of Memphis announce the en

Mr. and Mrs. John Cap Lakeview and Mrs. Rex Ker

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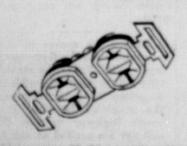
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he World's Fare By WICK FOWLER

ack for another constitutional endment to be proposed. The is to spend \$20 billion to ert glaciers from the Arctic Texas during the summer

se who do not believe that foreign aid programs win over the world ought to the Swiss bank accounts have created.

ere are reports that the Legre may appropriate artifacts, and silver from sunken ish galleons until they can k up a popular tax measure. lews reports say that S. 1. rakawa, the language expert president of San Francisco te College, may run for the 8. Senate. His type of lange may be just what Washing-

The only way for Texas to keep insurance rates down is for state to have more wreckless

suble with the crime rate is fact that too many hijackers k they have the constitutional to pull the trigger.

he Legislature should at least law requiring car theives sten the seat belts-around

in West Texas where the ope play, the does (pronouncughs, not duz) outnumber ucks by 4,706 to 2,817. This ates that the does don't play

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of the Legislature ard between sessions. They wn and read the bills that voted into law.

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ure to vote Aug. 5 for auegislative sessions. Other-Texas cannot keep pace ederal control of state gov-

news story now says that es de Gaulle is a henpecked and. The makes him a typical

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veterinary medicine students scheduled to graduate Aug. & from Texas A&M University.

Gailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gailey, 602 South 6th, will receive his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree at 8 p. m. ceremonies in Bryan Civic Auditor-

Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine conducts graduation separately from other units of the university, Dean A. A. Price explained, because it operates on a trimester basis, rather than the standard semesters.

The dean said the largest previous graduating class was last year's which totaled 101 students.

Royce Denton To Speak Sunday At Estelline

Royce Denton, former pastor of the First Baptist Church at Estelline, will be the speaker boro, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening, Aug. 10, accord- Y. Z. Foss. Mr. Foss is a Chevroing to an announcement by E. E. Pitts, pastor, this week.

At that time a unified service s planned instead of the usual separate Training Union classes. enjoyed an interesting tour of

The former pastor is now work- Mr. Foss's brother's tobacco farm. ng in the northern mission field in Rochester, New York, "We want to invite all of his friends to be on hand that night to hear of the work in that area." Pitts

The churchi s making plans for a revival to be held Aug. 25 to 31 with Rev. Tommy Phelps, a former wrestler, doing the preach-

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association of Gorman, Texas proposes a referendum election on September 24, 1969, under provisions of House Bill 764, 61st Legislature on the proposition of whether or not peanut producers in the State of Texas shall assess themselves a maximum amount of \$1.00 per net ton (farmers stock basis) to be collected at the point of first processing or sale and to elect members for a 9-man commodity producers board to administer proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, disease and insect control, education, and promotion designed to encourage the production, marketing and use of peanuts.

will be held by mail ballot which The referendum and election will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at Gorman, Texas before midnight

on the date of the election. Any person within this state engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced peanuts for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assesement proposed.

Any person qualified to vote at the referendum may place his name in nomination for membership on the proposed commodity producers board by application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to September 9, 1969, may obtain one at hs local County Agent's office.

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Dennis Wards Return Home

From Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ward and daughter, Juli, have returned home after visiting for about 10 days in the Washington, D. C.

area with relatives. The Wards visited in Frederin Norfolk, Va., with relatives.

While in Washington, D. C. they told her most enthusiastically of their recent visit to Mem- Doherty, Roberts Combs, Joe Barphis with the House Agricultural boza. Committee tour. They said that they had never been in Texas before but were most impressed with the town and people and were delighted with the cordial

Before returning to Memphis the Wards also visited in Goldslet dealer whom the Wards had met on a previous trip to Bermuda. While there, Mr. Ward

Half Gallon

SAMMY's PRIDE

BUTTERMILK

welcome they received.

Hospital News

Visiting Hours

Regine Dominez, Vivian Mitchell, Gwen P. Chappell, Doris Eddins, Antonio Ruiz, Margaret M. Nivens, Ruth Bailey, Ola Padgett, Buster Chadwick, Tony Cancksburg, Va., with her parents, chez, Gary Proffitt, Mary Laniz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, and Foster Rasco, Maggie B. Simons, Henrietta Frost, Anestacio Ozuna, Cora F. Taylor, Ada Arnold, they stopped in at the office of Cora McMickin, Ellen Alewine, Rep. Bob Price of Pampa. In Thomas B. Damron, Zelma Ruth chatting with he four girls and Ellerd, Omer Hill, Robert E. Tayone young man who worked lor, Grover Kesterson, Nola Harthere, Mrs. Ward reported that ris, Bertha Blevins, LaNell Weddel, Florence Dodson, Myrtle Phil-

Francis Smith, Lucile Randal

Morris Lopez, Dean Peoples, Harold Moore, Roger Hughes, Jeyce Gardner, George Murphy, Pat Neighbors, Angela Garza, Edward Cline, Keith Loter, Mary Torres, Vollie Varnell, Denial Coy Collins, Alice Bartley, Roy Sneed, Susan Eddins, Morgan Baker, Sailor Clemons, Ulalia Rosales, Sherman Clemons, Carolyn Jones, Eilene Wynn, Pauline Ruiz, Nellie Leary, Billy M. Owens, Robert Ellis Currie, Patricia Ann Ballard, Mildred Morris, Vernadine Sasser, Flora Halford, Stella Garrett, Pearl Wright, Betty Toland, Leta Dennis, Nellie Wallace.

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this week for Ruidoso, N. M.

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Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and children enjoyed seeing the musical drama "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon Saturday evening.

Allen Lemons left Sunday for his home in Hereford. He had spent the past several weeks here with his grandparents, the Merle

We are very sorry to lose the Don Rampy family from this community. They moved Friday to Dallas where he will be employed.

Meshelle Selmon of Dallas is visiting her grandparents, the G. W. Selmons.

Mrs. Zack Salmon went Sunday to Goodnight for a reunion of old school mates of Goodnight College.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Adkinson of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her parents, the T. H. Gattises. Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale and

daughter of Hedley attended church here Sunday and visited their daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Rickie Skaggs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartzog of Dallas visited here Thursday with

his sister, Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mr. Johnson. Rev. Clyde Carter, pastor of Cary Baptist Church, visited here

Sunday evening with the Watt Fords. The Fords visited friends and attended church at Cary Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon

and Meshelle left Friday for Ft. Parker where they will attend a and children of Canyon will also

planting.

serve basis.



PRE-SCHOOLERS - Pictured above are the 27 students of the Title I Pre-School Program classes which ended summer session last Friday. Teachers for the two classes are pictured on the back row from the left: Mrs. Jo Ann Bailey and Mrs. Bessie Newton. Teachers for the two classes are picted Mrs. Ronald Morris. The Pre-School session began June 9 and continued through Aug. 1. All 27 students in the program were present when the above picture was taken last Friday. Students taking the course will be enrolled in the first grade when school begins September 2.

Mrs. Nell Curtis Enjoys Party Sat. On 85th Birthday

Mrs. Nell Curtis of Estelline enjoyed a surprise birthday party given Sat., Aug. 2, by her family reunion. Mrs. J. P. Carlile grandmother, Nell Summerour,

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of Vernon; Mrs. Edith Seay, Ronand children, Shana, Shelly and nie and Connie, Opal Butler, Or-Berry, in the home of Mrs. Cur- assie Delaney, Eula Adams, Ethel held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 2, and their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Rogers, Alice Eddins, Mary Ellen Eddins, Jewel Marcum, Bessie Christ there. TRITIGALE Lathram, Bess Coppedge, Lena Freeze, Mary Ward, Nancy Ward, Willie Richburg, Helen Collins, Mrs. McWhirter, Frankie Walker, Lillie Zora Crump, Betti Nivens, Gussie Mothershed, Winni Hud-Limited amount, high quality, true to low and Gertrude Riley. type seed varieties. Now available for fall

Church.

birthday.

daughter, Mrs. Weldon

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thank each one who sent them to

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crisman had as their guest this past week Mrs. Gayle Morrison of Houston. She came to get Lesha and Randy who have been visiting their grandparents the past month They flew from Houston to Amarillo where the grandparents met them. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrison also had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sims of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Loyd and children of Richardson.

Sister-in-law Of Lawrence Kennon Dies in New Mexico of the store.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ma-Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Finis Curtis well, N. M., sister-in-law of Lawrence Kennon of Memphis were in the West Alameda Church of Dunn of Clovis, N. M., were in

Mrs. Kennon, the operator of the East 19th Grocery in Roswell, died Thursday afternoon at ed Friday and Saturday in the Eastern New Mexico Medical home of their grandparents, Mr. Center after a short illness.

11, 1899, in Grayson County, had been visiting in San Antonio Texas. She was united in marriage and Corpus Christi with friends to Joy'a Joseph Kennon June 2, Nancy and Lee Sweeten, who 1918, in Swisher County. Mr. Kenon died April 25, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennon moved visit. to Lon, N. M., in 1932 from Hedley, Texas. Mrs. Kennon was post-

mistress at Lon. After the closing of the Lon post office in 1943, they moved to Roswell and operated the East 19th Grocery 20 years. After Mr. Kennon's death, Mrs. Kennon continued operation

She is survived by three daughters, four sons; 16 grandchildren bell Eugenia Kennon, 69, of Ros- and five great-grandchildren; five sisters; and three brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kennon Roswell to attend the services.

Jonna and Bruce Smith visitand Mrs. Bud Godfrey, and with Mrs. Kennon was born Sept. the Bengy Godfrey family. They were accompaning them to their home in Tonganoxie, Kans., for a

Moths cannot harm cotton

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., August 7, 19 Mrs. Barry D. Hudson Is Honoree At Bridal Shower In Bob Ayers Home

Becky Ward, was honoree at a shower Friday, July 18,, from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Ayers.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Ayers and presented to Mrs. Dennis Ward; the honoree, Mrs. Hudson; and her mother, Mrs. Frank Elkins of Amarillo.

Mrs. Michael Spear presided to secure the names of the guests in the bride's book.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were carried Assembly of God out in the decorations on the First Baptist serving table which was covered First United Methodist with a cloth of white tiered tulle Travis Baptist tied with satin ribbons. The First Christian centerpiece was of yellow daisies and was flanked by silver candelabra holding yellow tapers. Other table appointments were of silver and crystal.

Refreshments included cake squares, yellow punch, daisy tended the ex-student association mints and nuts were served by Richburg, both of Lakeview.

Misses Mary Hughes and Joyce ing School where the new h The hostess gift to the honoree ed.

Assisting Mrs. Ayers with he tess duties were Mmes. Brown, R. C. Lemons, Jim B Goldston, Clent Srygley, Le Simpson, Herschel Combs, Rob Proctor, Bill Leslie, Ora Ritch Gene Corley and Homer Bu

Sunday School Report

Church of Christ

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S MAR

of James Robert Bryant, was with a lovely bridal er Friday evening, Aug. 1, in home of Mrs. Jack I. Davis,

sets who called between the s of 7:30 and 9 o'clock were ted by Mrs. Davis and preto the honoree; her mother, J. F. Neel; and the mother groom-to-be, Mrs. Aubrey

rsages of white spider mums presented by the hostesses s. Davis, Mrs. Neel and Mrs. at Miss Neel's corsage was

iding at the bride's book to ger the guests with a white e pen was Mrs. Lonnie Wid. Jr. sister of the bride-elect. hite and pink double wedding decorated the entrance as

Neel's chosen colors of around the edge. A streamer of in Amarillo. ink and white were noted in hot pink draped the front of the atiful glassed-in patio. The Jan" written in Silver. was laid with a lovely white g satin table cloth with



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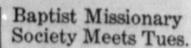
iss Villarreal, avid Douthit Wed Aug. 17

rriage of Miss Martha Vil-

of the prospective m are Mr. and Mrs. Bob

ohn Gillespie will officinized at 4 p. m. Sunrch at Crowell.

ride-elect is a 1968 grad-Clarendon College.



The Women's Missionary Society met in the parlor of the First Baptist Church Tuesday, Aug. 5, for Bible study.

Mrs. W. R. Parker presided during the meeting which opened Mrs. Kenneth Parker, Bible

study teacher, had charge of the Miss Cynthia Jane Gresham, bride- punch. study of First and Second Thes- elect of Gary Clark Walker. salonians.

meeting with prayer.

ready named, were: Mmes. Hulda Gresham; her mother, Mrs. Roy aluminum cookware. Wilson, J. H. Fitzjarrald, F. H. Gresham; Mrs. Dee Walker, moth-Boswell, Sam Foxhall, H. H. er of the groom-to-be; and Mrs. Lindsey, Bill Billington, Theodoro Emma Baskerville, grandmother Swift, Frank Ellis, Jack Rose, of the bride-elect. W. R. Scott, W. M. Kilpatrick, and two visitors, Mrs. Inez Sig- at the register to secure signaler of Brownwood and Mrs. H. tures of the guests. B. Gilmore of Dallas.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my taining rooms. The dining table thanks and appreciation to my friends for their prayers, cards, of white silk organza. At one en: Joe Allen Ballard, Leon Helm and and gifts while I was in the hoswhite eyelet top and white ruffle pital here, and at St. Anthony's

Thank you so much.

with prayer led by Mrs. Bryan gomery was the setting Saturday end of the table was a brass evening, July 26, for a pre- punch bowl where Miss Ronda nuptial shower given in honor of Gowdy and Jenne Bruce ladeled

Cynthia Gresham Is

Shower Honoree

A lovely array of gifts was on Guests who arrived between Mrs. Byron Baldwin closed the the hours of 8 and 9:30 o'clock tables covered with white floordisplay throughout the house on were greeted at the door by Mrs. length cloths. The hostess' gift Attending, other than those al- Montgomery; the honoree, Mics to the honoree was a set of club

Other members of the house party were Miss Lometa Pate, Mrs. Melvin Long and Mrs. David Miss Brenda Gresham presided

Hostesses for the courtesy, other than Mrs. Montgomery, were Mmes. Gerald Hickey, Allen Dun-The bride-elect's chosen colors bar, Lee Brown, A. L. Gailey. of aqua and white were noted in Dick Fowler. M. E. McNally, Jr., decorations throughout the enter-Hiram Crawford, Olton Pate, Raywas laid with a floor-length cloth mond Whitten, Charlie Brown, of the table was an arrangement Lester Campbell.

of aqua daisies in a lovely brass Miss Gresham and her fiance container flanked by seven-candle, are both students at Texas Tech Clara Pritchett brass candelabras. A lovely com- College in Lubbock. Nuptul vows

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fining table decorations on table with the names "James and Mrs. Tommy Dunnam presided at the lovely crystal punch bowl. The table centerpiece was of beau-

MISS JAN NEEL

tiful pink gladioli and white pom poms with lighted hot pink tapers in crystal candelabra. White mints decorated with a pink rose, pink and white finger sandwiches and pink punch were

served to the guests. Decorative appointments throughout the reception rooms were arranged of seasonal and cut flowers in pink and white.

An assortment of gifts, remembrances of the guests, were on display throughout the reception rooms. The gift from the hostesses was a Sunbeam mix master and blender.

Miss Neel is to be married Friday, Aug. 29, in the First Baptist Church in Memphis to James Robert Bryant of Plainview.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Sharyn Whittner of Sudan and Terri Mitchell of Plainview.

Assisting Mrs. Davis with hostess duties were Mmes. Carl Wood, Delbert Hightower, Tommy Dunnam, John Shadid, L. G. DeBerry. Wiley Whitley, John Fowler, Dennis Ward, Miss Imogene King and Virginia Browder.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many kind Douthit of Memphis have and sympathetic acts at the time

> The Family of W. L. "Uncle Pete" Rigsby

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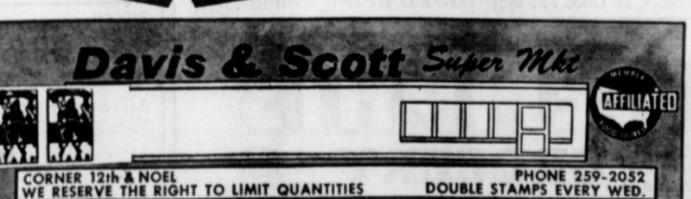
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Changes In Texas Traffic Laws Are Summarized by Dept. of Public Safety

in the State's traffic laws, some moves the location of the inspecof which are highly significant to tion sticker from the right of the Texas motorists, were made by windshield to the left. It also adds the Texas Legislature during its exhaust emmission systems on 61st regular session.

Colonel Wilson E. Spier, director of the Texas Department of of items to be inspected. Public Safety, noted that the new laws will all be in effect by September 1, and pointed out that Department of Public Safety patrolmen will begin enforcement on

While the measures range from one establishing new motor vehicle inspection procedures to allowing the owner of a parking lot to remove cars parked on the lot without his consent, one of the most important is the new "implied consent" law covering breath testing of drivers.

Under the terms of this law, a motorist is "deemed to have given consent" to a breath test if arrested for any alleged of- fee. fense arising out of his actual operation or physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Refusal to take the breath test may lead to suspension of the suspect's driver license for up to one year.

Another measure which directly involves drivers is one which requires that slow-moving vehicles, that is, vehicles traveling at less than the normal speed of traffic, be driven in the right-hand lane or as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway except when passing.

Also effective on September 1 is an act which establishes a new intersection right-of-way law for State of Texas. Under this, there are four rules governing the right-of-way at intersections. In cases of collision, it will be presumed that the driver did not yield the right-of-way if the four conditions have not been satisfied.

The Legislature also made changes in the "following too closely" law. Drivers, after the effective date, must give due regard to the speed of the vehicles, traffic upon and condition of the street or highway, to insure that their motor vehicle can be safely brought to a stop without colliding with the preceding vehicle or bearing into other vehicles, objects or persons.

A change in the Motor Vehicle nspection Act places Texas on a

12 month inspection period, raises AUSTIN-A number of changes the inspection fee to \$2, and 1968 or later vehicles, and exhaust systems on all vehicles, to the list

> Still other new laws remove the restriction on protuberances, such as studs on tires, which do not injure the roadway; adopt a slowmoving vehicle emblem; prevent racing, horn blowing, contests for speed, etc., in privately owned parking areas; and make it illegal to modify any passenger vehicle so that the lower most portion of the vehicle has less clearance than the lower most portion of any rim of any wheel in contact with the roadway.

Another measure, which does not become effective until January 1, 1970, makes an officer's accident report available to the public upon the payment of a \$2

Other articles in this series will review the more important law changes in depth.

Bledsoe, Curry Reunion Held Sun. In Wellington

The Bledsoe and Curry reunon convened in Wellington Sunday, Aug. 3, in the American Legion Hall.

Approximately 65 relatives and several visitors enjoyed a buffet lunch with all the trimmings. After lunch, the group had a singing which included the Bledsoe and Curry quartettes of Wellington and Hollis, Okla., and Ollie Wilson and Bob and Katie Isibell of Wellington.

Visiting was enjoyed during

The next reunion of the families will be held again in Wellington the first Sunday in Aug-

It is hoped that more family nembers will be able to attend dealers about safety devices that stage. then, according to Earl Miller, may be available. They could save

David, Mrs. Roddy Bice and sons, Terry and Randy, spent the familiarize yourself with the in- Growers should use spot or strip family of Higgins.

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COUNTY AGENT YOUR

Over 600 Fatal Accidents On Tractors Last Year

This is the time of the year when farmers move into their fields with tractors and the chances for accidents greatly increase, reminds County Agent W. B. Hooser.

ed in farm tractor upset accidents Agent W. B. Hooser. each year in the United States, and another 5,000 are injured, he adds. Authorities estimate that three of every four people killed in tractor upsets could be saved if tractors were equipped wit overwintered boll weevils, as obprotective frames or crush-resistant cabs and safety belts.

buy new tractors should ask their

getting enough rest, dressing comfortably, working within physical capabilities and taking frequent breaks to avoid fatigue.

Conscientious observance of these rules will help reduce farm accidents throughout our state, he concludes.

Three Basic Applications of Insecticides are Needed to Control Bollweevils

Control of late season cotton ests such as boll weevils and bollworms can mean increased More than 600 people are kill- profit for growers, reports County

There are three basic approaches to boll weevil control: early season applications, in-season applications and diapause applications. For large populations of served in Hall County this year, Hooser recommends one or two Farmers who are planing to insecticide applications just prior to the one-third grown square

Earlier applications would be a life. Tractor operators can also less effective since fewer weevils contribute a great deal to acci- are present and damage is not Mrs. John McWhorter and Joe dent prevention if they will fol- significant until one-third squares low basic safety rules: Read and are available for egg laying. weekend in the home of Mr. and struction manual for your equip- spraying in large fields where Mrs. Frankie McWhorter and ment. Keep yourself in proper overwintered boll weevils are physical and mental condition by found only in specific areas.

If there is anything that will

hungry.

Same is true of other fish, too. For instance, there is the lovely they land. rainbow trout. About the only time we see them in Texas is when trout ponds are provided at

Effective in-season weevil control requires close field inspection so that applications begin before punctured square counts exceed 25 percent. Larger populations are difficult to control Hooser says.

Diapause boll weevil control can give satisfactory results through proper planning and total participation in a given area. Late summer and fall applications must be carefully timed and accurately applied, and early crop destruction and plowup are important in Hall County.

To control Texas cotton insects, Hooser recommends that you keep these things in mind:

Maintain a knowledge of inect population levels through regular field inspections. Apply insecticides only on the basis of insect infestations and damage found by inspections. Destroy green stalks immediately after harvest to reduce the food supply for potential overwintering populations of bollworms, boll weevils and pink bollworms. Consider immediate and long-range results of any control program

start an argument among fisher- Paul McAdams, who spends his men it is the color of the lure a winters in Austin, enjoys the coolbass will strike when it's hungry. ness and summertime fishing of Of course, there still is the old Livingston, Montana. He comes to school of anglers who believe Texas in Mid - November then that a bass strikes only when it returns to Livingston about midis mad. Perhaps this is true some- April. There he operates a huge times. But a bass has to eat and trout hatchery and several "catchhe's not mad as often as he's out" ponds. He stocks these ponds heavily with catchable - size trout, then charges anglers for the fish

When Paul first started he had problem. He had stocked the ponds well with trout, but the some of the sport shows. Then the visiting fishermen couldn't tempt fishermen (usually the young- them. Anglers would toss flies and sters) get 10 minutes time to try spinners into the cool clear watto hook them for the price of a ers, then watch the fish disdain half - buck. Usually these trout them without striking. Finally are brought in from Arkansas or Paul solved the problem. It was their feeding habits!

His fish had grown fat eating especially prepared food pellets. They knew nothing of natural foods. So, for a solution McAdams turned to his neighbor and friend Dan Bailey, a noted fly tier of the northwest. Bailey made a few samples of lures in pellet form. These they tossed at the trout. And - bang it worked!

Now the fishermen have no trouble catching all the trout they want. So, these trout probably will never have the opportunity to strike a natural bait.

McAdams' trout catchout ponds | life. He's used to solving his

summer tourist Many of the 5-million plu ists through Montana and W ing each year have never o a rainbow. But they can And it is quite a thrill for

Cost? It's 10 cents per ind the trout they catch.

A nearby restaurant will the trout, or the tourists can them to their own campus for fresh - caught trout cook the open. Ummmm. Natamost of the trout are small usually about 10 inches However, occassionally then big one, and that really or onsternation among the and

McAdams calls his place Jumping Rainbow Ranch that is just what it is,

He has proven one point it is that fish do strike when are hungry. He also has estal ed that commercial amateur! ing can be profitable for Of course there is fishing

free in the Yellowstone and orivers of the area. They, are stocked each season catchable size trout. So, the itor can take his choice of ing one of the streams, when might catch a fish, or go to of the commercial ponds, when the catch is certain.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lemons and daughter of Denver came Friday for a visit here with his sister, Merle Lemons, and family.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson and sister, Mrs. Thomas Perkins of Clarendon took their mother, Mrs. Hartzog, to Earth, Texas, Sunday, Mrs. Hartzog remained there for a visit with her sister, while the others returned home Sunday even-

Doug Burgess was a business visitor in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Miller and children of Tahoka visited here Thursday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Doug Burgess.

Weekend guests in the Aubrey Martin home were his mother, Mrs. Ida Morris, his brother, John Morris and family, all of Fort Worth; also their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Me-Whorter of Waco.

Liz (Johnson) Sams of Borger and Cydney Johnson of Memphis visited here Saturday evening with their grandmother, Mrs. Starr Johnson. They also visited in the J. W. Hatley home.

Audley Rhodes of Amarillo visited here Tuesday with the C. V. Murffs Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon

spent the weekend in Vernon with her mother, Mrs. Cooksy.

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anis, Kelly and Brian, and Mrs. last weekend from a vain Denver and Colorado

While in Denver, they attended first National Indian Hobbyist .Wow ever held, a three-day sir, at the Arapahoe County nds. The Howards are where of the Una-li-yi Indian ist Club in Lubbock. "Unais an Indian word chosen the club because it means "a ering of friendly people".

ent at the gathering were ian Hobbyists from 34 states; many Indian people from ever the country were invited ticipate. Many close friends between the two groups have formed in local and state wows which have been held in past About 400 Hobbyists atat least 75 Indians from diftribes and areas came to icipate in the events.

sessions of dancing were red each day - one in the on, another at night. The wes were performed in the a at the Fairgrounds in front many spectators in the stands. in the arena was dressan authentic Indian costume ne kind or another - old or the more modern"fancy style. As the braves did war dances or specialty the women and girls did "slow dance" on the outside he circle. The throbbing beat he drum and the rhythmic of the singers combining the excitement of the dance ted a highly colorful and fasng scene, casting a "spell"

to groups of drummers and ers alternated at the drum. Southern Drum group was sed of seven Indian men and women, the "Ponca Singers" Oklahoma: the Northern group of seven men and woman singer, the "Sioux s" from South Dakota. The ards decided the "Ponca rs" out-performed the other with more spirited and ex-

he Indian Hobbyist Club memare dedicated to their aim reserving and perpetuating ultures of all Indian tribes clans. They collect and study mation about Indian lore, as, history, literature, etc., travel to places where they visit with the Indians, crossbridges of friendship to the dents of the first Ameri-

Hobbyists do most of the on their costumes; only ocsome especially difficult to tems from their Indian arfriends in Oklahoma or New

ir Conditioner irty Filters Can nder Operation

ge Station - Dirty filters Most new air conditioners panied them to Memphis. rmanent filters which doeel to be replaced, but do o be kept clean.

Jane Berry, Extension specialist, tells how to and family, the A. J. Welches. unit at top-performance. the filter out, shake off dust, then dip it up and in hot sudsy water. The cosens and removes the soot which the filter has

dry and apply a coat of filter oil to help "trap" told additional soil, lint and

able filters should be in the same manner, but ey will take only a couple ings a season, it is necesreplace them occasionally.

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ish to take this means of each one for the many etters, visits, gifts, and aght in and every exof concern during this

and prayers of the people mean so much we give a special thanks

and Mrs. L. G. Rasco



Mrs. Ralph Howard and sons, Mexico (such as deerskin boots or porcupine roaches). The How-Guthrie, all of Lubbock, ards have become experts in the telle Guthrie, of Memphis re- art of beading, making head bands, belts, armbands copied from the genuine traditional art designs of the Indian people.

At the Denver Pow-Wow, the Howards were costumed in the Plains Indian style, specifically the Kiowa "fancy dance" type. Mrs. Howard wore a bright blue dress trimmed in colored ribbons, a white apron and shawl, a beaded headband and belt, and a "jingle set" around her waist beaded pouches trimmed with German silver in which are carried sinews, bone needles, wampum, etc. She wore moccasin boots and carried a feather fan made of feathers from a red-tail hawk. (Since 1960, it is against the law to possess eagle feathers.)

Dennis Howard wore a feather bustle of orange, yellow and white with a matching neck bustle, a 'porky" (porcupine) roach on his head, and a complete set of beadwork accessories, a breech cloth, noccasins, and leg bells. The beadwork set consisted of angora anklets with beaded tops, a headband, choker, galluses, armbands

An interesting Northern cusom not seen before by the Texas Hobbyists at any pow-wow was the ceremony of "dancing the drum out" (of the arean) at the conclusion of a session. The drum and the drummers moved slowly out of the arena as the dancers followed, dancing it out until it disappeared from sight.

Another feature of the affair was the presence of the Indian 'traders' who had set up their wares for sale in the exhibit buildings, offering skins, blankets, jewelry, everything.

The climax of the Pow-Wow came for the Howards at an Indian "give-away" ceremony. This ceremony is a beautiful, solemn occasion where the Indians honor their friends by "giving" them something. Sometimes it is an exchange of material gifts or possessions. At other times, it is an exchange of honors or recognition or merely an offer of friendship -to a group or to an individual. In this case, the "give-away" to the Howards was dedicated to the memory of Ralph Howard, and the drummers responded by drumming and chanting the Indian Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas 'Korean Veterans Song" in their Orr, Sandy and Sharon of Casown language. This was a touch- per, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Rondell ing and precious "igft" always to be remembered and cherished by Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Orr of Mrs. Howard and the boys.

Lubbock visited in Memphis over Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. weekend with her Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Widener.

visited last week in Dallas with Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Orr, Mrs. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. H. Jeff, Julie and Linda of Dallas, B. Gilmore, and brothers, H B. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ballew of and Jerry Gilmore, and families Dallas. Mrs. Gilmore accompanied Mrs. Lindsey home for a visit and and Mrs. Holland McMurry, Mr. Mitzie remained in Dallas for a and Mrs. W. J. McMaster and longer visit. They returned by Vernon Sasser, all of Memphis. Brownwood and Mrs. Gilmore's performance of air condi- sister, Mrs. Scott Sigler, accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs visited from Sunday until Tuesday in Austin with their daughter and family, the A. I. Welches

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Junior 4-H Rodeo To Be Held In Childress Aug. 8-9

The 6th annual Childress Junior 4-H Rodeo will be held Aug. 8 and 9, according to announcement this week by County Agent Lowell B. Cure. Approximately 200 boys and girls, 18 years of age and under, are expected to compete for the sterling belt buckles which will be awarded winners in the eight events.

Boys and girls 14 years of age and under wil compete in the calf dobbing, barrel race, pole bending, watermelon race, and steer riding, while the 15-18 year olds will try their hand on barebacks, calf roping, bulls, barrels

The show will get underway each night at 8 p. m. in the Old Settlers Arena in the Childress City Park. For information call Childress Area Code 817-937-

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey were in Lubbock Saturday where they visited with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Noel Clifton, and Mr. Clifton.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., August 7, 1969 Think Young Is

Advise Given To The Aging

(Editor's Note: Following is some thoughts Minnie Bell, specialist for aging, of Texas A&M University, gives on the mental attitude problem of growing

What part of the paper do funnies or the front page? "Men officiating. are old if they read the obituaries before they turn to the sports pages, or if they check the menu, and then the waitresses," Health Insurance News says.

An Iowa physician giving advice on staying youthful said: "Stay neat, skinny and cantan-

Keep a youthful mind and thoughts.

Listen to the new generation. Exercise within the limits of your capability.

Do something." are too old to do something or Kim.

Page 7 that the future holds no promise

Pretty good advice-How old are you? Really!

Former Resident, Chas. A. Reynolds. Dies In Lubbock

Word was received here last week of the death of Charles A. Reynolds, 80, who passed away recently in Lubbock. Services were held in Rix Chapel, with Rev. Rurgin Watkins, pastor of St. you read first-the sports, the John's United Methodist Church,

> Burial was in the City of Lub bock Cemetery with Masonic graveside services.

> He had been a resident of Lubbock since moving from Memphis

Survivors are his wife, Ora; two daughters, Mrs. Jake P. Roach of Andrews and Mrs. Robert Couch of Lubbock; three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wynn of Lubbock visited here over the He also said you are old if you weekend with his parents, Mr. are complacent, if you think you and Mrs. Rhubert Wynn, and

Orr Family Enjoys Lunch Here Sunday

The members of the Orr family met Sunday, Aug. 3, in the American Legion Home for lunch.

M. N. Orr of Memphis served as host and Mrs. Fannie Mae Tiner of Memphis served as

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr and Carolyn of Plaska; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Orr of Houston; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orr of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brooks of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heith, Karen, Kay and David of Yorktown, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tiner, Terry and Cynthia of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lower, Dale, Christy and Mike of San Angelo.

Also, Mrs. A. Gidden of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of College Station; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McLain of Abernathey; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Orr of Orr and family of Golden, Colo. Arvada, Colo.; Jake Lamb of Friona: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cosper of Foster of Friona; Jill Lonrick of Jim Vallance of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Salle Orr, Mrs. Gene Lindsey and Mitzle Cindy and Valorie of Corpus

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James Spruill is a member of the East Squad for the Greenbelt Classic as a halfback, under Coaches Grant Teaff and Buddy Horne, both of Angelo State. Spruill quarterbacked the 1968 Cyclone squad and was also an

working out for the football game | the board. to be played Saturday, Aug. 16. Miss Jan Blain of Wellington, game August 16. Queen candi- tures are discussed. in formal dress, will be seated along the north sidelines

of the field during the game. Queen candidates are nominated by Greenbelt Bowl football players.

Queen nominees are to arrive in Childress Friday, Aug. 15, and register at 1:30 p. m. at Elks Lodge. Following registration, an

At 6:30 p. m. queen nominees and parents will join players, the'r parents, coaches and families and all others associated with the Greenbelt Bowl activities at a pic- study new state laws concerning nic in Rotary Bowl at Fair Park.

Crisler Family **Enjoys Reunion** In Amarillo Sunday The Crisler family reunion was

held in Amarillo Sunday, Aug. 3. This was the twelfth reunion for the family.

Out - of - town relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Royce Crisler of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Crisler of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crisler of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler of Mem-One brother of Elk City, Okla.,

hearsal for the formal judging that evening will be held.

Memphis School Board To Meet Monday, Aug. 11

The Memphis School Board will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Aug. 11, outstanding defensive halfback for the regular monthly meeting. and earned the distinction of Supt. C. L. Chambless this week "Fighting Heart" for his efforts, announced the agenda and invited Spruill will spend next week all interested citizens to meet with

The agenda for the August meeting is one of the most im-1968 Queen, is to crown this portant of the year for it is at year's queen at halftime of the this meeting that budget expendi-Items on the agenda listed by

Supt. Chambless include: 1. Opening bids for milk, bread, gasoline, for school year.

2. Set date for budget hearing. 3. Set date for approving amended budget for 1968-69. 4. Set and approve school hour

schedule for 1969-70. 5. Study replacing old lights at football field.

Discuss present ADA and CTU qualifications.

7. Appoint board committee transportation insurance. 8. Discuss repairs made by con-

tractor on high school building. 9. Approve or disapprove present transportation insurance. 10. Appoint C. L. Chambless of Memphis I.S.D. as official re-

presentative to the joint commit-

tee of Panhandle Education Service Organization (PESO). The final item on the agenda is to handle any business which might come before the board.

Supt. Chambless said it is his hope and intention that the board's agenda each month will be made public so citizens interested may plan to attend. The board meets in the superinten-

of the organization, bankers or other interested businessmen, and spray applicator agents are urged

Doug Burgess, president of the

Emphasis -(Continued from Page 1)

Brice with the Palo Duro State Park road in the canyon approximately 56 miles northwest. The highway is being sponsored by the newly-formed Palo Duro Scenic Road Assn. Local officers include Jim Beeson, vice president, and Clifford Farmer, secretary-treasurer. The president is James Hayes of Clarendon, who has been working in this area and in Austin for the past few weeks. Other board members include Travis Aaron, Amarillo; Ken Cary; Turkey; Bright Newhouse, Clarendon; Sam Stewart, Claude; Eddie Knowles, Canyon, and Edd Harrell, Claude.

An interesting bit of information was passed on by Gov. Smith: the citizens of Texas pay less taxes than the people in 47 other states in the union.

In discussing current state pro blems Monday evening, the Governor reviewed for the group his reasons for opposing a one-year appropriation bill. He also explained that the State of Texas is on a cash basis, and that \$307 million will be required for the state to finance pay raises for teachers, funds for mental retardation, and the other programs which are underway. This is in addition to the figure of about \$3 billion, which the regular session of the Legislature passed, which the governor vetoed . . which caused the special session to be in action at this time. His

recommendations for financing state expenditures include: increase the alcohol-tax, a one-half cent increase in the sales tax, and increasing the franchise and cigarette taxes. About \$5.9 billion will be needed for the biennium. Since voters approved amendment No. 5 Tuesday, an additional \$30 million must be added.

Other discussions by the governor and his guests centered around the constitutional amendments and other state problems. In answering questions concerning what other matters might come before the special session of the Legislature, Gov. Smith said that other bills might be presented, but that the first problem was state financing, and it will be resolved before the agenda is increased

Since the invitation from the governor did not include my wife, she remained at the home of our daughter and family, and enjoyed visiting with Austin friends, ineluding Mrs. Kermit Voelkel. We always take advantage of an opportunity to spend a few days in our state capital. The Voelkels be in Memphis during Kernit's vacation sometime in the future. On our drive back to HOUSE FOR SALE: Wood Pan-Memphis Tuesday afternoon, we eled family room 17'X30'; comnoted that the best crops are in plete with pool table, 14'X26' liv-Cottle, Childress and Hall County. All are suffering from the lack baths, carpet, ducted in air conof rainfall. The late-planted cotton (following hail storms) looks the best, but good yield will de- ment. 1312 Brumley. Call 259pend upon the date of frost and freezing temperatures. Heaviest traffic encountered was Highway 287 between Memphis and Childresa. An area between Brownwood and Abilene had received onehalf to two inches of rainfall Monday night, and overcast skies extended to Abilene.

It's time to mark your calendar for the annual Hall County Pienie and Celebration. The dates are September 20 and 21. Something new has been added for the Saturday program. A Fiddlers Contest will be held Saturday afternoon on the courthouse square, and V. C. (Zipp) Durrett, past president, in charge of this part of the program. After this, a square dance permormance will be given. It is not known whether the Wills Family will be back for another concert, but an invitation has been extended to these former Hall Countians. Lester Campbell, president, and his committees are working out all details.

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(Continued from Page 1) at 11:35 p. m. in Zoe's Rest Home

Survivers include: two sisters, Mrs. Dee Parker of Jasper and Mrs. Sue Hall of Louisiana; one brother, Ray Rigsby of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a number of ieces and nephews.

Pall bearers were Robert Eddins, Bill Eddins, W. W. Cooper, DeWitt Vardy, Tom Birchfield and Will Duke.

Cotton will not cling.

Country Squares To Meet Friday

The Country Squares will meet at the Memphis Country Club at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, it was announced this week by Leon Helm, president.

All who would be interested in quare dancing with the club are invited to attend.

County Voters -(Continued from Page 1)

282,800 for; 321,558 against. No. 5: Welfare ceiling increase

427,747 for; 233,016 against. : No. 6: End state bond ceiling -281,424 for; 311,370 against.

No. 7: Employee survivors aid 396,326 for; 220,831 against. No. 8: Extend student loan plan - 375,804 for; 246,828

No. 9: Annual legislati - 268,073 for; 833 against.

With the exception of an ment No. 2, the water plan b issue, which was approved in I County, voters went along the rest of the state.

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was unable to attend due to ill Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crisler, Important Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Crisler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler and Mr. (Continued from Page 1) and Mrs. O. K. McClenny, all of Amarillo, also attended. Mrs. W. M. McCants and her to be present. daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wilson, all of Tulsa, Hall County Insect Control Okla., visited here over the week- Assn., said the Diapause program end with relatives. Mrs. Merle which is of vital interest to farm-Rogers and Mrs. J. F. McIntush. ers in this area, will be discussed. Specials at Fowlers Prices Good Through Monday

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